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M. LOUIS DE ROUGEMONT BUYS HIS TURTLE-STEED.



M. Louis de Rougemont has bought the turtle which is to be his steed when he makes his great aquatic appearance at the London Hippodrome. It is a fine, massive animal, one of a batch of 125, destined for soup, and should carry its rider well.

All the News by
Telegraph,
Photograph, and
Paragraph.

YESTERDAY'S PRIMROSE LEAGUE.



Lady Knightley of Fawley, a well-known Primrose dame, who was present at yesterday's Grand Habitation of the Primrose League at the Royal Albert Hall. (Photograph by Russell and Sons.)



HON. MRS. EVELYN CECIL, a Primrose dame, well known in political circles, took part in yesterday's Grand Habitation. (Photograph by Elliott and Fry.)

MR. BALFOUR'S SISTER.



Miss Balfour was present yesterday at the Grand Habitation of the Primrose League addressed by the Premier. (Photograph by Wareschawski.)

PITSEWO, WHERE THE JAPANESE HAVE LANDED.



In order to isolate Port Arthur and cut the railway which supplies it, the Japanese have landed at Pitsewo, on the east coast of the Liao-tung peninsula, about seventy miles north of the fortress. From this position they can also threaten Newchwang, which lies only 100 miles away, along a fair road.

PORT ARTHUR ISOLATED.

The Last Train of Wounded Fired on by Japanese.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL MESSAGES.

Admiral Skrydloff Cannot Reach the Fleet.

SIXTY TRANSPORTS LANDED TROOPS.

Last night's telegrams from St. Petersburg leave no doubt that Port Arthur is now isolated.

Sixty transports have landed 30,000 troops, and the train of sick and wounded, which General Pflug tells us was fired on, is probably the last to go through.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.

While not officially admitted, it is believed here that the entrance to Port Arthur is sealed, at least for large warships.

A later telegram states that the Japanese, having disembarked in the rear of Port Arthur, that place is cut off from all communication by land.

Admiral Skrydloff, who is on his way to Port Arthur to take over the late Admiral Makarov's command, will be unable to reach his destination.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.

The following telegram from General Pflug, dated to-day, has been received at the Ministry of War:—

"To-day a passenger train which left Port Arthur was fired upon two kilometres—a mile and a quarter—before reaching Pulanian, by a hundred Japanese infantry, who occupied a height on the east side of the railway. In the train were many passengers and about two hundred sick, who occupied ambulance carriages flying the red cross flag.

Two of the sick were wounded in the leg.

The train, travelling at great speed, succeeded in reaching Pulanian.—Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.

News of very heavy fighting near Feng-wang-cheng is expected within thirty-six hours. Large reinforcements have reached the Russian position.

The military authorities seem reconciled to the cutting off of their stronghold, but are convinced that the fortress is impregnable against attack by land or sea.

Although the Japanese may invest Port Arthur it is not believed that they will undertake to storm the position, as such a contingency has been anticipated by General Kurokpi's plan.

It is understood that the greater part of the Russian garrison has been withdrawn. General Stoessel's force, including the Port Arthur garrison, does not exceed 23,000 men. The fortress is provisioned for a year.—Reuter.

WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT.

Japanese Plant Their Flag on a Range of Hills.

Admiral Hoyasa furnishes the official report, but it is characteristic of Japanese methods that he does not disclose the name of the actual locality where the landing was effected. What the Admiral says, according to Reuter, is:—

"Our Seventh Division, with torpedo boat No. 20 and the Hongkong Maru and the Nippon Maru, arrived at our advance base on the Liao-tung peninsula at 5.30 a.m. on the 5th inst. Discovering a number of the enemy's patrols, the vessels bombarded them for a short time.

"Then landing party of sailors under the leadership of Captain Nomoto was ordered to put to shore. As the tide was low it was impossible for boats to reach the land, and the sailors plunged into the water and waded breast deep for a distance of 1,000 yards.

"They reached the beach at 7.20, and immediately advancing took possession of a range of hills without firing a shot, and planted our flag on the hills. The gunboats Anag, Oshima, and Chokai, which were employed to distract the enemy's attention, discovered 100 of them, whom they shelled, killing several.

"Our first fleet of transports, perceiving the Japanese flag flying on the hills, began landing

troops at eight o'clock. The men were forced to wade, owing to the insufficiency of water. They show a splendid spirit.

RUSSIA UNDISTURBED.

Landing Discussed in a Calm and Philosophic Spirit.

This latest specimen of Japanese energy stands out in strong contrast to the manner in which it is regarded by the Russian authorities. It is true that the War Commission at St. Petersburg sat until two o'clock yesterday morning, but at the close of their deliberations it was announced that there was nothing for communication to the public.

Not only is it a fact that the Tsar has been informed of the appearance of the Japanese transports at Pitsevo, but from the opinions expressed in the Russian capital it is clear that the Japanese landing is fully admitted, and its possibilities discussed in the coolest and most philosophical manner.

Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg, interpreting public, and, presumably, official, opinion, says:—

"It is recognised here that an important advantage will accrue to the Japanese should they succeed in establishing themselves at Pitsevo, whence radiate roads connecting with the Liao-yang-Pori Arthur railway at different points, namely, at Kinchau, Sanshiliupu, and Kaiping.

"A Japanese landing at Pitsevo at this moment will make it difficult for General Kurokpi to concentrate a formidable force against General Kuroki, whose forward movement has not yet been reported. Furthermore, once the Japanese are across the railway Port Arthur will be as good as besieged.

"The staff of General Kurokpi fully realise the truth of these considerations, but say that even if the Japanese succeed in cutting the line of railway Port Arthur is ready now to depend on its own resources."

RUSSIA'S FATAL ERROR.

Firing on Friends in Mistake for the Enemy.

General Kuroki is losing no time in pressing on to Feng-wang-cheng, which doubtless he means to reach before Russian reinforcements reach there from Liao-yang. A Japanese patrol which reached Teng-shang-hong on Tuesday discovered a Russian patrol on a hill near the villages, and at once attacked them.

After a fierce hand-to-hand fray, says Reuter, the Russians were driven back in the direction of Feng-wang-cheng, the Japanese pursuing them until they came across some Russian sentries posted on some hills on both sides of the road.

180 RUSSIANS KILLED BY COMPATRIOTS

An unfortunate mistake by a force of Russian infantry, 2,000 strong, led to the killing and wounding of no fewer than 180 of their comrades.

The larger force was occupying a hill near Teng-shang-hong, where the fight between the patrols took place, when they saw a force of 200 men below them. They at once assumed them to be Japanese troops, whereas they were Russians retiring before the Japanese advance.

Fire was opened on the smaller force, which, mistakenly, returned it, and in the fight only twenty men out of the 200 Russians escaped.

CORRESPONDENTS REPORTED KILLED.

Intense anxiety is being felt owing to a statement from St. Petersburg to the effect that the absence of Press messages from the front is partially explained by the heavy mortality among newspaper correspondents in the fighting.

Three men of the "Novosti," says Reuter, are believed to have been killed, the "Russ" has lost one man, and other papers are telegraphing to news of their representatives.

RAILROAD CLOSED.

Investment of Port Arthur Already Begun.

Confirmation of the landing has been received at Washington from Mr. Griscom, the United States Minister at Tokio, who says that the landing was effected about forty miles above Port Arthur.

IS THIS A SECOND LANDING?

The location, however, is given as Kinchau, which is on the west side, south of Port Adams, and is the narrowest point of the peninsula. Consequently, Mr. Griscom adds, the railroad is probably closed, and the investment of Port Arthur has begun.

LANDING FROM THE SKIES. At Tokio a swarm of newspaper correspondents are in an unfortunate, but none the less amusing, position. Yesterday they learned from General Fukushima that "yesterday some force of the Japanese Army began to land on the Liao-tung peninsula."

The correspondents asked where they were landing, and what was the force, but the imperturbable General merely smiled.

Then, in desperation, the newspaper men asked: "Are they landing in the east, west, north, or south?" to which the impulsive officer replied, "Out of the skies—from heaven!"

TELEGRAPH STATION BURNED.

From St. Petersburg last night a message was received stating that the 10,000 Japanese who landed on the peninsula have partly burned the telegraph station.

Instead of over £1,000,000 of Government money being on the Petropavlovsk when she sank, there was only £6,000.

ILL-MANNERED "GODS."

The Theatre Managers in Arms Against First Night Rioting.

ORGANISED HOOLIGANISM.

The remarkable disturbance in the gallery of the New Theatre resulted in the appearance of a young clerk named Guy Smith at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday morning. He was charged before Mr. Kennedy with disorderly conduct.

A police-sergeant in the witness-box said that he heard the prisoner call Sir Charles Wyndham "a rotter" and "boor" continuously at the play. On being asked by the magistrate why he made such a noise, as the play was quite harmless, Smith said that he did not like it. He was bound over.

With regard to the cries about Miss Mapel Terry-Lewis, a *Mirror* representative was informed by Mr. Henderson, the manager of the New Theatre, that she did not take a call at the end of the play on the first night of "My Lady Rosedale" because she was changing her costume in her dressing-room, and could not come down.

The management are of opinion that the disturbance on Thursday night was carefully planned, and that the rioters were paid to come in and cause trouble. There may shortly be a sensational case for the police courts.

INDISCRETION OF SPEECHES.

A well-known West End manager, in an interview with a *Mirror* representative on the subject, said: "Sir Charles Wyndham was very plucky to stand on the stage for twenty minutes, but he was also very indiscreet. The best remedy for stopping these disturbances is to cut out the mutual admiration speeches at the end of the play."

"These men, who are mostly shopboys and sewing machine collectors, are noisy, half-educated hooligans. They wear red ties and weird-looking hats. They carry sticks like young trees for pounding the floor."

"By 'strong methods' Sir Charles Wyndham, I presume, means that they would abolish the gallery, but that would be too sweeping and too costly a remedy. Do away with speeches from the stage and have a force of Covent Garden porters in the gallery ready to throw out the first man who says 'Boo' are the more sensible methods."

Another theatrical manager suggested that a notice might be posted on the gallery doors for the first night of a new play.

"All persons occupying seats in the gallery at this performance do so at their own risk. At the first sign of disturbance the fire hose will be played on the audience without any tedious preliminaries."

This would no doubt have the desired effect, especially on winter nights.

TRAINING SHIP AGROUND.

Cargo of Boys on an Irish Mud Bank.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

QUEENSTOWN, Friday.

The naval training ship Northampton, with several hundred boys on board arrived here to-day from Chatham and went aground on the mud bank at the east side of the channel.

She was steaming slowly at the time, and was blown out of her course by a strong wind.

Admiral McLeod, who is in charge of the Irish station, at once dispatched the naval steam-tug Stormcock and a local tug to her assistance, but they were unsuccessful in their efforts to move the stranded ship.

Naval lighters have been brought alongside, and the work of tightening her has commenced. Heavy guns and stores have been removed, so as to enable the ship to float with assistance late to-night.

The vessel is not regarded as in any immediate danger.

FROM STONEMASON TO ARTIST.

Death of Professor Lenbach, the Great German Painter.

MUNICH, Friday.

Professor von Lenbach, the well-known Bavarian painter, died here at four o'clock this morning at the age of sixty-eight.—Reuter.

Lenbach's life was a romance. He was the son of a stonemason, and was taught his father's trade, but subsequently studied architecture.

Count Schack gave him his great opportunity—to travel and paint copies of the most famous pictures by the greatest masters. He produced the best reproductions that have ever been made.

He is related to him that, driving once in the days of his glory with Bismarck's wife, he pointed to a man working on a house roof, and exclaimed, "Princess, I once worked like that."

PROPOSED TO A KING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.

"Le Petit Journal" tells of an embarrassing situation in which King Christian of Denmark found himself the other day.

At one of the weekly public audiences a lady of most elegant appearance gained admittance.

"What can I do for you?" asked the King, with his customary affability.

"Sir," replied the elegant dame, "I wish simply to ask if your Majesty will marry me?"

The King was somewhat taken aback, but, with ready wit, answered serenely:—

"I fear, madame, that I am rather too old."

As he spoke he signed an orderly to approach and the lady was conducted from the royal presence.

A medical examination showed that she was insane.

NO "RETALIATION."

Mr. Balfour Disarmed by an Opposition M.P.'s Appeal.

POINTS OF THE PRIMROSE SPEECH.

There had been general expectation that Mr. Balfour would make some reference in his speech at the meeting of the Primrose League at the Albert Hall yesterday to the action of Mr. McKenna in the House of Commons with regard to the tobacco duty. The Premier, however, refrained from making any allusion to the subject.

The explanation rests, we are informed, upon the fact that just before Mr. Balfour left Downing-street to attend the meeting a letter was handed to him from Mr. McKenna, which, it is understood, constituted an explanation and an appeal in nature precluding any public comment.

Primrose League ladies were present in great force long before Mr. Balfour reached the hall, for his speech was to be addressed to them, consequent upon his appointment as Grand Master of the League.

PREMIER FULL OF FIGHT.

The Premier's sister, Miss Alice Balfour, his unfailing companion, was in the box, and listened keenly to her brother's speech.

Mr. Balfour, looking very well and full of fight, spoke with his usual hesitancy at moments, but he urged at the lapels of his coat when his memory failed him, and quickly resumed the thread of his genial argument.

He commenced with a eulogistic tribute to the memory of Lord Salisbury, his predecessor as Grand Master.

If the foreign affairs of the country were, as he believed they were, in a happy and prosperous condition, they must look back even beyond the service of the present Foreign Minister to the foundation which Lord Salisbury had laid.

The problem of the Near East was from the action and interaction of a variety of causes the despair of European statesmanship.

Anglo-Saxons as the Government were to see the lot of the subject populations of the Porte ameliorated, they did not believe those humanitarian ends were likely to be furthered by allowing themselves to be the tarsaw of any revolutionary intrigues.

TRIBUTE TO LORD LANSDOWNE.

Turning to the Anglo-French agreement, he said he attached entire value to it because he believed in its very character it was going to be a permanent arrangement, because it was based upon the best of all principles—the principle that the party which gave should give little, and the party that received should receive much.

Lord Lansdowne and M. Delcassé had together done a work beneficial, not merely to their respective countries but to the civilised world.

Passing to domestic questions, the Premier said he believed that the Government had been a great disappointment to the Opposition.

The Government had been told at short intervals that the lease of office had expired, or was about expiring.

So frail was their health—according to their opponents—that no Liberal insurance office would have regarded what in insurance circles was called "the expectation of life" at more than ten days at the utmost.

THE GOVERNMENT'S LIFE.

He dared say that, though hope deferred had made some hearts sick, it might be that the Government were not destined to have a very long tenure of office.

He did not prophesy at all, because he observed that the prophecies of his opponents so invariably went wrong.

As to the Chinese labour controversy, he considered the agitation against Chinese labour was one of the least creditable episodes that he had ever known in the history of political conflicts.

These things did not raise the level of public life in this country, nor did they make party politics in the eyes of external critics a more agreeable spectacle.

COOLIES FOR THE RAND.

Reports of Sickness Among Them Are Untrue.

HONG KONG, Friday.

The embarkation of coolies on the broad deck for shipment to South Africa is still being delayed, the negotiations between the Governments being still unconcluded.

Many coolies are arriving here and offering their services. One applicant, who was rejected on account of sickness, subsequently died in hospital.

There is no sickness whatsoever among the intending emigrants, and the emigration officers are taking every precaution to ensure the preservation of a clean bill of health.—Reuter's Special.

DUTCH BRIGHTON IN FLAMES.

SCHEVENINGEN, Friday.

A disastrous fire occurred here to-day and destroyed a number of warehouses connected with the herring fishery.

The damage is estimated at £16,500. The conflagration is a serious calamity for the fishing industry.—Reuter.

CHILD MURDER AT SOUTHEND.

A terrible murder was committed yesterday by Mrs. Harriet Baker, wife of John Baker, an employé of the Southend Corporation.

The woman was recently liberated from a local asylum, where she had been confined for some time, and yesterday morning she ferociously attacked her daughter Elsie, aged six, almost hacking her head to pieces with a chopper.

She immediately afterwards informed a neighbour that she had killed the child. The police were called, and they removed the woman to Rochford Workhouse.

M. WALDECK ROUSSEAU DEAD.

M. Waldeck Rousseau died in Paris at eight o'clock last evening.—Exchange.

Captain W. H. Davenport has been provisionally appointed Governor of his Majesty's convict prison at Exeter.

While chasing his ball by the river near Leeds, George Bell, a thirteen year old boy, fell in and was drowned.

While oiling machinery at Messrs. Shaw's baconer factory at Limerick, James Hogan was caught by one of the wheels and killed almost instantaneously.

Since last Saturday Sidney Shepherd Lloyd, a consulting engineer employed by Sir Fortescue Flannery, M.P., has been missing from his home at Dalston.

It is stated that Mr. John Morley is to visit America in the autumn, and that in the course of his stay he will deliver a series of lectures at the Pittsburgh Institute.

Great interest is being attracted in the cross-Channel motor boat race, which, according to the final arrangements, will be started from Calais for Dover at ten o'clock on the morning of August 8. It will be open to boats of any nationality, with no restriction as to size or method of motive power.

"CORELLI FARTHING" FETCHES 22.25.

The "Corelli farthing"—the humble coin associated with the novelist's libel action—has just been sold to a Worcester lady for two guineas.

FIVE YEARS FOR EX-ALDERMAN.

Francis Joseph McAdam, an ex-alderman, aged seventy, was sentenced at the Liverpool Assizes yesterday to five years' penal servitude for frauds in connection with the St. Nicholas Building Society, of which he was manager and secretary.

INJURED IN THE WATERLOO SMASH.

Inquiry at St. Thomas's Hospital yesterday morning showed that the four persons who were detained owing to injuries received in the railway collision at Waterloo on Thursday were making satisfactory progress.

In all, thirteen persons have been medically treated owing to the collision.

THE KING MISSED HIS PAPERS.

It has just come to light that his Majesty the King journeyed from Holyhead without his papers on Thursday. It seems that orders were received in Crewe for a parcel of papers and periodicals to be made up and delivered as the royal train passed through the town.

The parcel was made up, and as the royal train slowed down an official tried to hand it to a member of the King's suite. A second attempt was equally unsuccessful, and the royal train passed on without the papers.

SAVED 44,631 LIVES.

To-day is Lifeboat Saturday, and it is to be hoped that a record collection will be made for the fund.

The society needs no recommendation to English men and women, but it may be well to remind ourselves of the good services it has rendered round our dangerous coast. Since its formation it has granted rewards for the saving of 44,631 lives, giving such acknowledgments as medals, bimoculars, telescopes, etc., and £232,004 in money. During 1903 it granted rewards for the saving of 703 lives, and altogether spent £76,143.

SUPERSEDED BY THE KING.

It is not perhaps generally known that the presence of the King in Ireland places the Vice-royalty in abeyance. While the King is in Ireland there is no need of the services of the Lord Lieutenant, who is the representative of an absent royal.

In July last, on the occasion of his visit to Ireland, the King exercised the prerogative of pardon—a prerogative which appertains to the office of Lord Lieutenant. The moment the King leaves Ireland the authority and prerogatives of the Lord Lieutenant, which have been suspended during a royal visit, are revived.

WHEN FLOGGINGS WERE FREQUENT.

Flogging with the "cat" as a means of punishment has long fallen into disuse in the Army, but when it was in vogue it was resorted to in nearly all offences. The "United Service Magazine" gives the following instances of flogging in the Army:—

"A bombardier to receive three hundred lashes with a cat with nine tails for playing the quack and giving opium pills to a soldier contrary to orders."

"Private Thomas . . . to receive a thousand lashes with a cat of nine tails; he is afterwards to be drummed out of the garrison with a halter about his neck."

"Margaret Doe, for making a disturbance in her quarters and cutting the throat of Alexander Stewart, three hundred lashes by the drummers, and afterwards, with a rope round her neck, to be drummed out of the garrison."

WANTED TO DIG FOR GOLD.

John Kelly, a fourteen-year-old Manchester boy, wanting to find his way to the Australian gold diggings he had read about, left his home with £8. in his pocket and made his way to the Liverpool quay to get on a steamer.

He arrived on the landing-stage with 4d. of his money left, spent 3d. of that in food, and the next thing known of him is that he was dragged from the river, apparently dead. It is conjectured that he went to sleep behind the sheds on Prince's stage, and whilst asleep fell in the water accidentally.

Stageman Williams saw the body floating on the surface and brought it ashore as quickly as possible. He then threw the boy over his back and rushed to the receiving house, where nearly an hour elapsed before consciousness was restored. He has now been sent back to his parents.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Richard Bacon was fined £2 1s. at Coventry for throwing a knife at a dog. The animal ran off with the blade sticking in its side.

The body has been washed ashore of Thomas Robinson, a Dee fisherman, who disappeared with his boat so long ago as November 10 last.

Mr. Soutar and his sons return their sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and condolence they have received on the death of Miss Nellie Farren (Mrs. Ellen Soutar).

John Shesky, late manager for Lipton's in Limerick, has been arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of embezzlement. A sergeant of the Royal Irish Constabulary has left to bring him back.

The L.C.C. will shortly seek Parliamentary powers for the construction of another Thames tunnel for pedestrians between North and South Woolwich. The estimated cost of the undertaking is £145,000.

CONGREGATION OF ONE.

The May number of a Brighton Parish Church magazine, having described the annual meeting for the election of churchwardens as: "This report may read very well, and perhaps it looks well on paper, but in fairness we are obliged to add, although with much regret, that except the officers of the church there was only one member of the congregation present, and not a single parishioner."

CAB IN FLAMES IN BOND-STREET.

As a hansom cab was being driven along Bond-street yesterday afternoon it was seen to be in flames, and before they could be extinguished, the inside was burnt out. There was no one inside, and it is supposed that a fare had left a lighted match behind.

A DOLL IN COURT.

During the hearing of the case in which Edward Powell, a boy of sixteen, was suing at Liverpool for personal injuries received while tending un-fenced machinery, a wooden model of the machinery was exhibited in court, and the lad's movements were represented, amid much laughter, by a doll.

The hearing was adjourned.

STUDY, INSANITY, AND SUICIDE.

A verdict of Suicide whilst insane was returned in the case of a Moss Side student, Arthur Stone, who had overtaxed his brain through excessive study.

At school he won many prizes, and later studied hard as a pupil teacher. His brain became so much affected that he had to give up teaching, and take another situation, but his health failed him. Recently he had hoped to resume; then he became depressed again, and hanged himself to a pipe in the bathroom.

WHERE GENIUSES ARE BORN.

From what parts of the country do the cleverest people come? Mr. Haweck Ellis says that East Anglia is productive of great statesmen, ecclesiastics, musical composers, and painters; a south-western area which has given birth to sailors rather than scholars, has produced pioneers in physics and intellectual work, and given us irresistible personalities; then, finally, we have the third focus in the neighbourhood of the Welsh border, where genius is artistic in the widest sense, and notably poetic.

Genius-producing families are apt to be large. Mr. Ellis tells us, and the child of the family who is to make his mark in the world is usually the eldest or the youngest of this large family.

HALF A MILLION PAUPERS.

From a return issued by the Local Government Board it appears that last year there were 490,513 paupers in England and Wales, of whom 71,056 are supported in London. 338,634 of the total number are over sixty years of age, the greatest number—87,828—being between seventy and seventy-five years, and the smallest between sixty and 65, and eighty years and upwards—the respective figures being 54,369 and 53,461 respectively.

Taking the total number of persons in England and Wales of sixteen years and upwards at 21,326,218, according to the 1901 census, the ratio per cent. of paupers in the countries named is 2.3 per cent.

GLOOMY SCOTCH SABBATH.

Another effort is to be made to increase the gloominess of the Scotch Sabbath. Under a Bill introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Cameron Corbett, M.P., it will be unlawful for any person to sell or authorise the sale of goods on Sunday in Scotland, or keep open any shop or premises for the sale of goods without the licence of the local authority.

Applications for the licences, which operate for one year only, will pay a fee of half-a-crown, and the hours during which sales may be authorised are to be prescribed by the local authority.

There is small comfort in the provision that the Act is not to apply to the Post Office, railway, shipping, or tramway services, or to licensed hotels.

LIGHTNING CALLS THE FIRE BRIGADE.

Yesterday the Hanwell Fire Brigade was twice called out, and neither time were they wanted.

The first call, at eleven o'clock, was caused by a telephone wire, which was being put up, falling across the wire which led to the station.

The second, at three, was due to a dash of lightning which struck a wire close by, and again caused the alarm bell to ring.

Mr. Brown, the brigade's captain, said these things did happen very occasionally, but twice in one day was "a record."

And that was how the testator's desire was complied with.

"My husband assaulted me because I would go to church," said a woman who asked for a summons at the West London Police Court.

At Mr. Jordan's poultry farm, Chynton, Seaford, a chick has been hatched alive having four legs, four wings, and no sign of any head or beak.

The training ship *Northampton*, in entering Queenstown Harbour yesterday, went aground. It was high water at the time, and there is no prospect of her being got off until the next high tide.

Mr. John Troutbeck, the South-Western coroner, will open the inquest on Mr. Stevens, who was killed in the railway collision at Waterloo on Thursday afternoon, at the Lambeth Coroner's Court.

Mr. John Thomas Gates, who is believed to have been the only survivor of the party which accompanied the late Captain Matthew Webb on his cross-Channel swim from Dover to Calais, has just died at Dover, at the age of seventy-three.

ONLY ROBBED HIS OWN COUNTRYMEN.

Convicted at the Mansion House yesterday of robbing a fellow-countryman, William Becker, an Austrian, said that he wanted money to enable him to return to his own country. He had never robbed Englishmen—only his own countrymen.

LARGE IDEAS AS TO DINNER.

Saying that he had spent all his money in drink, and must have something for his dinner, John Arnison took two half-legs of mutton from a butcher's shop in Mill-street, Bradford, for which the Manchester magistrates sent him to goal for two months.

SUICIDE AT SEVENTY-NINE.

At Mr. Thos. Marshall has been found by his daughter hanging from a bed-post at his residence in White's-view, Bradford. He was seventy-nine years of age, was well known locally, and was in financial difficulties some time ago, but he did not appear to be troubled, and his action in taking his life is difficult to understand.

CRUSHED IN LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS.

At the Royal College of Surgeons, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, an old man named John McCarra, a museum attendant, was discovered in the well of the lift quite dead yesterday afternoon.

The man had his skull fractured and his body severely crushed through the lift descending on him. How he came to be in the well remains a mystery. McCarra, who was sixty-seven years of age, had been in the employ of the Royal College of Surgeons for the past thirty-six years.

PRAYING WITH HER THROAT CUT.

A woman named Ellen Clough was found recently kneeling on the pavement near St. James's Church, Higher Broughton, with a gash in her throat, crying out: "Pray with me. Pray! I am saved." At her home was found a blood-stained razor.

Charged at Salford with attempted suicide, it was stated that she had been a heavy drinker, and had been in Prestwich Asylum. She was remanded for medical examination.

DETECTIVE IN A GAMBLERS' CLUB.

At Marlborough-street yesterday, a detective gave an interesting account of his experiences at a secret gaming-house in Old Compton-street, Soho.

At one o'clock in the morning he knocked at a side door, and found himself in a shop, and from there went into a back room, where thirty men were drinking and playing a game of cards, which he did not know. At the end of each game a man would call for a bottle of wine. He himself called for a bottle, and was supplied with one for 1s. 6d.

The magistrate ordered the proprietor to pay £500 fines and costs.

VERY RUDE TO THE POLICEMAN.

"You are a long-legged, fat-headed bluebottle," said an excitable gentleman, who was summoned for being drunk on licensed premises at Torquay, to a policeman who was giving evidence against him.

He afterwards apologised to the policeman, and offered to draw a cheque for two guineas for the poor-box. He was fined £1 and costs.

ARE THEY "FAKED" PETITIONS?

Since the middle of March 450 petitions have been presented to the House of Commons against any alteration of the existing licensing laws, and to these 4,490 signatures were appended. Altogether, 2,912 similar petitions have been lodged, containing 48,323 signatures, but in the case of a petition from the inhabitants of Flimby, a House of Commons Committee has reported that, in their opinion, many of the signatures are in the same handwriting.

SHORT AND-CHEAP.

A certain Thomas Thorp, a Scottish peasant, relates Dr. John Kerr, in his "Other Memoirs, Old and New," just published by Blackwood, left his money to a relative with this proviso, that upon his tombstone a verse of poetry should be engraved. The relative was of an economical mind, and ordered that the verse should be brief. Accordingly, the stonemason submitted:

"Here lies the corp
Of Thomas Thorp."

This was sent back as too long.

Ultimately the inscription was made to read as follows:—

"Thorp's
Corpse."

And that was how the testator's desire was complied with.

Mr. Swift MacNeill, M.P., has been ordered absolute rest for a time, owing to an inflammation of one of his legs.

It is now almost certain, says the "Bookman," that "The Letters of Queen Victoria" will be published this autumn.

Reginald Wood, of Lode, near Cambridge, has been discovered dead in a copper, in which it was supposed he had been drowned. But there was no water in the copper.

Count Albert Mensdorff-Pouilly, the new Australian Ambassador, was at Buckingham Palace yesterday received in audience by the King, to whom he presented his credentials.

Who fined at Kingston for driving his horse so as to injure a policeman, a man argued that he was not driving to the danger of the general public, as that term did not include policemen.

Mr. Chamberlain and the Colonial Ministers have been invited to attend a public banquet to be given on Empire Day in honour of Mr. Hall Jones, Minister of Public Works of New Zealand. Mr. Jones is an old Folkestone boy, who is at present revisiting the town of his birth.

MARKED SIGNIFICANT QUOTATIONS.

Ernest Coleman, a schoolmaster, of Salter, has disappeared mysteriously. He left his lodgings on Saturday, telling his landlady he was going to visit a sister at Erdington, and would not be home until late.

But the visit was not made, and in one of the books he left behind, "The Light of Asia," several passages relating to weariness of the world are heavily underlined.

WOMEN WHO SHOULD EMIGRATE.

It is evident that the various emigration agencies should direct their attention to the proper distribution of Englishwomen. The following figures show how badly matters are at present arranged:—At Home there are a million too many women. In Canada—90,000 too few. In Australia—180,000 too few.

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL AND THE POPE.

It is stated in Catholic circles that much is being made of the fact that the Rev. R. J. Campbell is reported to have gone through the formality of kissing the pontifical ring. Kissing the hand of the Pope is regarded as an act of allegiance to the Catholic faith, the ring being the emblem of the Pope's direct succession to St. Peter. Many English clergymen have kissed the Pope's hand, but it is unusual for a Nonconformist minister to do so.

IN AID OF DEAF AND DUMB.

Under the patronage of his Majesty the King, the Princess of Wales, and many of the Royal Family, a grand bazaar in aid of the Royal Association for the Deaf and Dumb will be held on June 2, 3, and 4 at the Great Central Hotel, Marylebone-road, W.

Among the stallholders will be a host of famous society ladies, including the Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duchess of Buckingham, the Duchess of Marlborough, and the Marchioness of Zetland.

It is to be hoped that a large sum will be realised, for the Royal Association (established over fifty-three years) is in urgent need of additional funds to maintain and develop its work among the deaf and dumb in London. A permanent income of at least £4,000 a year is needed.

FIRING REVOLVER IN LONDON STREET.

Yesterday morning Robert Crook, an Oxford bootmaker, was seen by a constable firing a revolver in the Vauxhall Bridge-road.

When arrested he said he had a long back garden with high walls to himself, and he went in for revolver practice there. The trigger of the weapon in some way got back, and as it would have been in his hand in a pocket in that condition he fired it, pointing to the ground.

The magistrate at Westminster said that in this country people did not want to carry revolvers. Prisoner would have to find bail, or be remanded in custody for a week. There would be inquiry as to whether he was in his right mind.

WOULD NOT CALL IN A DOCTOR.

The father and stepmother of Martha Reyner, a fifteen-year-old girl, of Manchester, were severely censured at the inquest on the child's body.

Medical evidence showed that the girl had been suffering for months from a serious and painful complaint, but no doctor had been called in, the parents contenting themselves with doctoring her with herbs.

The coroner commented severely on their conduct, expressing the hope that the matter would not end there. They were very lucky in not being sent to another court to answer for the death of this girl on a charge of manslaughter.

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PAGES IN MR. SIEVIER'S HISTORY.

He Tells of Playing Cards and Betting with the "Jubilee Flunger;" of Chastising "Lord X," Whose Identity He Discloses; and of the Romantic Circumstances of His Marriage with Lady Mabel Bruce.

Throughout yesterday Mr. Robert Sievier, whose slander action against Sir James Duke will hold a very high place in the record of *Turf* "causes célèbres," stood in the witness-box of Mr. Justice Grantham's Court braving the searching questions of one of the keenest cross-examiners at the Bar.

To see and hear Mr. Lawson Walton, K.C., cross-examining "Bob Sievier" an audience that might have filed into King's Bench Court V. straight



SIR JAMES DUKE,
whom Mr. Sievier is suing for slander.
He is said to have called Mr. Sievier a murderer and a card-sharper.—(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

from the Paddock parade at Ascot had assembled. So very representative, and consequently packed, was the company that the members of it wished that some had chosen to go to Kempton, instead of making it nearly impossible to move an inch in the strolling law court.

The Coolest Men in Court.

The coolest and most comfortable looking man present was Mr. Bob Sievier himself—unless that distinction ought to be given to Lord Granville Gordon, who looked as if he thoroughly enjoyed sitting in a cramped position on the steps behind the Press-box.

The titles "murderer," "card-sharper," and "favourite for the Derby punter," which are the basis of the clamouring slanders in "Sievier v. Duke," seemed to sit very lightly on Mr. Bob Sievier's broad shoulders as he strolled up into the witness-box with as much unconcern as if he were taking the early morning air of Newmarket Heath.

His attire was as smart and neat as it had been on the day of his first appearance in court. He wore a dark grey morning coat, without any of those embellishments of jewellery, etc., supposed to be favoured by racing men.

His opponent, Sir James Duke, was sitting on the opposite side of the court, a middle-aged man, with handsome, clean-shaven face, bent over some papers.

The murmur of racing gossip and society titillate immediately ceased when Mr. Lawson Walton rose, and Mr. Sievier leant back in the witness-box with his hands under his coat-tails, in an attitude that plainly challenged Mr. Walton to do his very worst.

The first questions and answers were spoken by counsel and witness in tones such as two gentlemen having a friendly chat about any unimportant trifles might use. They took the form of a little talk about Mr. Sievier's first Australian reminiscence.

Mr. Sievier Scores.

It was not until Mr. Walton asked Mr. Sievier whether he knew that there was a pier or quay at Adelaide that "the first point was scored." It went to Mr. Sievier, who explained to Mr. Walton that Adelaide is an inland town. Did Mr. Walton mean Port Adelaide?

Then, the next moment, issue had been found, and Mr. Sievier was fiercely denying that he had ever been thrown into the sea, or had ever been ducked, as Sir James Duke had alleged, and Mr. Walton now suggested.

After this, some irritability occasionally broke the composure with which one man questioned and the other answered. Mr. Walton, for instance, told Mr. Sievier not to add comments such as "I hope so" to his replies, and a few moments afterwards Mr. Sievier invited Mr. Walton to come up into the witness box and answer his own questions himself if he was dissatisfied with the replies he got.

Mention of Mr. Benzon of "How I Lost £250,000 in Two Years" fame, resulted in the following dialogue.

Cards with the "Jubilee Juggins."

Mr. Walton: Did you come across Mr. Benzon, known as the "Jubilee Plunger," in Australia?

Mr. Sievier: He was called the "Jubilee Juggins," to be correct.

"Did you and your clerk Stubbs get any money out of Benzon?" pursued Mr. Walton.

Mr. Sievier: Stubbs had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Walton: You have heard of Mr. Benzon's book, "How I Lost £250,000"?

Mr. Sievier: I have heard of it, but I am pleased to say I never read it.

Mr. Walton: Did you play with Mr. Benzon?

Mr. Sievier: Do you mean did I play with Mr. Benzon, or "play games with Mr. Benzon"?

Mr. Walton: Play games.

Mr. Sievier: I played cards with him, and won about £150. It might have been a little more or a little less.

Mr. Sievier added that he had also had bets with Mr. Benzon, and his racing account came to about £2,000. He denied that he took Benzon to an hotel kept by a prize-fighter named Hicken. He had been to this hotel himself to box.

X-Lord Deerhurst.

Then the audience was regaled with a sort of legal simple equation. On the previous day Mr. Sievier had said that there was a certain young lord at Melbourne whom he preferred to refer to as Lord X. This lord he had chastised for insulting him, and had been sentenced to imprisonment in consequence.

So the equation started with: "Let an unknown lord equal X."

The line of working out was as follows, Mr. Sievier being responsible for the first steps:—

"I was ordered fourteen days' imprisonment by a packed bench of magistrates because I pushed X out of the Victoria Club at Melbourne."

"The members of the club were toadies, and expelled me because of X."

"I appealed against my conviction for assaulting X, and the conviction was quashed amid general cheers."

"When the conviction was quashed Lord Deerhurst did not appear."

Mr. Sievier had made a little slip of the tongue, and the audience immediately solved the equation. The last line ran:—

X = Lord Deerhurst.

This mathematical tension over, the company was refreshed with a recital that involved less effort to follow.

Mr. Sievier gave his recollections of antipodean divorce procedure.

It was true, he said, that his first wife divorced him in 1885, but he had no knowledge of what her charges against him were, as he had never read the citation, or any documents.

A Difference in Divorce Methods.

This state of things jarred on Mr. Lawson Walton's legal idea of what was fitting, and he expressed surprise, and looked pained.

Thereupon Mr. Sievier delighted all the lawyers present. "I paid the costs, both of my own solicitor and of my wife's solicitor, long before the case came on," he said.

The lawyers' delight was expressed in a long continuing peal of laughter.



MR. "BOB" SIEVIER.
He had a severe cross-examination in the witness-box yesterday.—(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

Turning apologetically to Mr. Justice Grantham, and without the suspicion of a smile, Mr. Sievier then said, "Divorces are managed differently in Australia from what they are here."

As the lawyers ceased to laugh, sighed to think his words were true.

An examination into the relations between Mr. Sievier and Mr. Renton, from whom the former won a sum variously estimated at £3,500 and £2,200 during a game of baccarat in one of Mr. Sievier's rooms at the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, led to the following questions being put to the witness by the Judge:—

Mr. Justice Grantham: If Renton had won £3,500 or £2,200 from you would you have paid him?

Mr. Sievier: I should not have lost it.

Mr. Justice Grantham: You would not have lost it?

Mr. Sievier: I should not have allowed myself to lose it.

Heads, I Win—

Mr. Justice Grantham: Then it is a case of heads and tails you lose. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Sievier: No, my lord, I had not the money to pay, and there are no losses.

Mr. Justice Grantham: I quite understand, but poor Renton did lose.

At the conclusion of the day the tastes of the

fair part of the audience were catered for especially by a romancer.

Mr. Sievier explained the remarkable circumstances that attended his second marriage— to Lady Mabel Bruce. Lady Mabel married him, he said, two days before the day on which she had arranged to wed another man.

She had a moderate fortune which brought in £1,200 a year.

Among many denials that Mr. Sievier gave during the day to stories to the effect that he had been charged with cheating at games was one in reference to the game at billiards at Monte Carlo, when Mr. Sievier beat a Mr. Horn, who had reached 98 in a game of 100 up, by making a 23 break.

Mr. Sievier denied that Mr. Horn was incapable through drink at the time and that he was in a state of coma for twenty-four hours afterwards.

Mr. Horn paid the £700 which he lost on the



THE foreman of the jury in the Sievier slander case.

game, Mr. Sievier continued, by two cheques—one for £200 in favour of himself, Mr. Sievier, and one of £100 to his wife, Lady Mabel, to whom he, Mr. Sievier, had promised that amount.

Mr. Sievier wrote out these cheques himself at the request of Mr. Horn, but payment was not made, he admitted, in the case of the cheque to £200.

The case was adjourned until Monday.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESSES.

Miss Marguerite Cornelle's Husband Refuses to Pay an Account.

Another husband yesterday successfully contested a claim for the payment of a dressmaker's bill which his wife had incurred without his consent.

Messrs. Thunder, a firm of dressmakers, sought in Westminster County Court, to recover £23, the price of dresses supplied to Mrs. A. C. Edge, who is known on the variety stage as Miss Marguerite Cornelle.

Mrs. O'Gorman, who was manageress to Messrs. Thunder, told Judge Woodfall that while Mrs. Edge was trying on the dresses at her husband's flat Mr. Edge came into the room.

"What are all these pretty things?" he inquired. "For me, dear," Mrs. Edge replied.

"Who is to pay for them?" the husband then asked.

"Oh, you dear."

To this Mr. Edge replied, "All right," and turning to Mrs. O'Gorman, remarked, "Don't run my wife into too much extravagance."

Mr. Edge told the Judge that his wife was most extravagant. There was an understanding between them that she should not pledge his credit without his consent. She had money of her own derived from her engagements on the stage.

He spent £500 on her outfit when she went on tour to South Africa last year. Her stage costs cost more than £300, and these he paid for. On the tour his wife earned about £300, and since her return she had one or two engagements at the Palace Theatre of Varieties.

Judge Woodfall, in entering judgment against Mrs. Edge on her own estate, said that it was impossible for him to hold the husband liable. In view of recent decisions it was incumbent upon business people to obtain stronger evidence of a husband's authority.

VENTRILLOQUISM IN COURT.

The unusual incident of a prisoner giving a ventriloquism entertainment in court, and passing round the hat among the Pressmen and policemen, occurred at Kingston yesterday.

He had been fined ten shillings, and was removed to a seat at the back of the court.

As the magistrates were leaving the Bench he assumed the attitude of a ventriloquist, and pretended to speak to a person in the basement, called "Tommy," saying "Good day to the gentlemen, good day to the ladies." Tommy replied, "Good day, gentlemen. You are very nice gentlemen," much to the amusement of the justices and the court officials.

Then he carried on a running conversation with the invisible "Tommy," and was getting quite excited, when a policeman cut the entertainment short by requesting him to go back to the police-station.

WOULD NOT BETRAY HER TEMPTER.

Written across a Christmas card found in the dress pocket of a young Lambeth servant girl, who died from the effects of phosphorus poisoning, were the words, "I, Alice Denham, die as I have lost my character through stealing for a man whose name I will not give.—Outcast."

Her mistress, a newsagent in Lambeth Walk, discovered that the girl had been stealing postage stamps and money, told her she must go. The girl said she had taken the money for "a man who came into the shop," but she refused to disclose his name.

Evidence at the inquest yesterday showed that after the thefts were discovered the girl swallowed phosphorus paste and also tried to cut her throat. A verdict of Suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

DEBTOR'S MARRIAGE.

Remarkable Allegations Against an Absent Bankrupt.

"One of the worst specimens of the swindler I have ever known," was the description applied to Robert E. Rankin, who should have appeared before the Official Receiver at the Bankruptcy Court yesterday at the first meeting of his creditors. It was stated nothing was known of the debtor.

Mr. Colyer, who made that remark in the course of his statement for the petitioning creditor, said he was afraid there was not much estate. The debtor had been impersonating his father, a most respectable man, who was entitled to an annuity under a will. By means of a copy of the will he would represent himself as the beneficiary thereunder, and borrow money, to be paid when the annuity became due.

He had not surrendered under bankruptcy proceedings to Wandsworth some years ago. Just prior to those proceedings the debtor was prosecuted and sent for trial for obtaining £2,000 from an elderly spinster. He married her in order to prevent her evidence being given against him, and got off scot-free.

The debtor, added Mr. Colyer, had carried on a series of swindles from that time, one of which was to take a big house at Caterham, put a caretaker in, and pay him with a worthless cheque.

The Official Receiver said every step would be taken to secure the debtor's attendance. The case went into bankruptcy.

JUDGE SUGGESTS A REUNION.

In the Divorce Court yesterday the case of Kay v. Kay was resumed and concluded. Petitioner, Mrs. Esther Alice Kay, the daughter of a retired jeweller, living at Blackpool, alleged cruelty, desertion, and misconduct on the part of her husband, and in her evidence said the cruelty commenced whilst on their honeymoon. Answers were filed denying the charges.

The jury found that respondent had not been guilty of cruelty or misconduct, but that he had deserted his wife from February 14, 1901.

Mr. Justice Barnes suggested that the parties might live together again, and the matter stood over to see if an arrangement could be agreed upon.

THE CITY.

Stock markets opened gloriously enough yesterday, but there was a wonderful lull on the floor before the close. This looks like lasting, for undoubtedly during the recent depression the weak day-to-day operations were cleared out. Several causes combined to bring about this change. Most important of all, however, was the fact that the £25,000 Transvaal loan was not to be issued yet, the effect of the recent bad news was to bring about a strong buying of Consols and the recent loan issue. The new Cape Town issue is expected out almost immediately.

Even the Foreign markets took a turn for the better, though the war had brought about a general lull in all, and an American syndicate, acting in conjunction with certain European interests, is to take the Japanese loan firm, and then market it.

Americans are inclined to hang fire, and the market is still talking over Wednesday's poor traffics. Americans look hopeless, owing to the poor agricultural reports received. But amalgamation狂热ers and good traffics combined to create interest in Argentine Railways, and all the Mexican Railways and their securities strong, as a result of Thursday's success of the Mexican railway directors. The Central Argentine Railway directors are still to be buying Gas and Coke, and there is no time to waste in getting a settlement.

Kafir was the centre of attraction. They were attacked in the morning by the "bears" and depressed further, but soon there were whispers that a strong rally was to be expected. However, the result of the day's trading shows that quarantine regulations were withdrawn. This surprising news caused a scramble, and the close was extremely active. Other mining sections were also strong, but the cause of the real rise in the price of Great Bowder Perseverance shares is found in the recent poor April output, which is, however, officially explained.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

** The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the foreign markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 2½ per cent.	89½	89½	Welshland Ord.	1
Do. Account.	89	89	Anglo-French.	22
India 7 per cent.	92	92	Ashanti G. F.	22
London C. C. S. 9 per cent.	92	92	Assoc. G. M.	22
Argentine 4 per cent.	103	103	Champ. Reed.	26
Japan 5 per cent.	73	73	Chartered Co.	2
China 5 per cent.	96	96	Chartered Co. Edge.	2
Egyptian 5 per cent.	104	104	City & Subs.	68
Japan 5 per cent.	90	91	Crown Corp. S.A.	15
Spanish 4 per cent.	82	82	Crown Reefs.	15
Spanish 4 per cent. (Sld.)	82	82	De Beers.	191
Turkish 4 per cent.	82	82	East Rand.	71
Brighton Def.	120	120	Eduldril.	62
Caledonian Def.	32	32	G. & G. E.	51
Great Western Def.	95	95	Gold Coast Amt.	2
Great Western Def.	141	142	G. Bld. Prop. New.	206
Midland Def.	69	70	Do. Prop.	260
North British Def.	44	44	G. Finl. 10%.	82
North British Def.	142	142	Goldfinch.	82
North Western.	150	150	Job. Com. In.	2
South East's Def.	57	57	Knights.	62
Atchison.	73	74	Lake New Co.	16
Chi. Mill. & S. Pl. 140%.	140	140	May Consolidated.	51
Eri. Shates.	25	25	Meyer & Charl.	51
Ir. with the N.W.L.	100	100	Modderfontain.	95
Southern Pacific.	88	88	Moyle.	62
Union Pacific.	80	80	N. Copper.	3
U.S. Steel Ord.	10	10	Qundurydroog.	12
Do. Pref.	58	60	Oroya Brwshills.	31
"Rosario" Consd.	94	94	Primrose (New).	32
Canadian Consd.	120	120	Randfontein.	32
Do. Trk. Is. Pac. 100%.	101	101	Rand Min.	102
Aerated Bread.	9½	9½	Sons Gwalia.	122
Hudson Bay.	40	40	Trans. Devol.	122
London & G. D. 10%.	70	70	Wassau.	51
L. & L. I. D. D. Ord.	80	80	Wolgedacht.	122
Nelson's.	14/8	15/8	Zambesi Explor.	122
Sweetser Auto.	17½	18½	Ex div.	
Vickers, Maxim.	17½	18½		



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FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF A SEA FIGHT—JAPANESE

DOING WELL AT THE ST. JAMES'S THEATRE.



Mr. George Alexander and Miss Lilian Braithwaite, in "Saturday to Monday" at the St. James's Theatre. The play, pronounced a failure at first, is now doing well.—(Photograph by the Biograph Studio.)

A GERMAN AMUSEMENT.



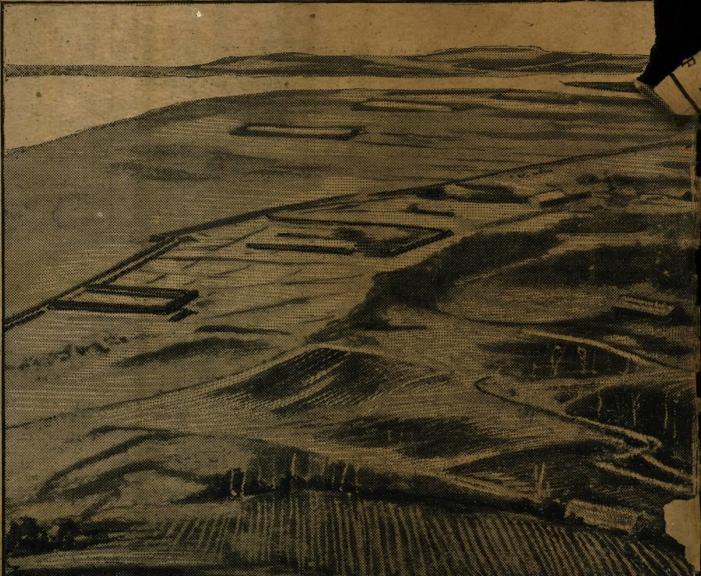
A side-show in a Berlin place of amusement. The riders of the rocking-horses race each other by means of a clock-work contrivance, which indicates how far each stationary steed has galloped.

"MIRROR" PHOTOGRAPHS.



The proper way to be photographed nowadays is beside a mirror, so that two views can be seen at once. The photographer must be skilful if the picture is to be a success, however.—(Photograph by Histed.)

JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHIC MAP OF



The Japanese take the greatest pains to supply their officers with information as to the country, taken and published by the Government, of the northern bank of the Yalu river, from which is the town of Kiu-leng-cheng, forming part of the Russian position. In the distance is the horizon are the hills on the south.

DR. W. G. GRACE PLAYING FOR LONDON C.C.



DR. W. G. GRACE.
(Photograph by Russell.)

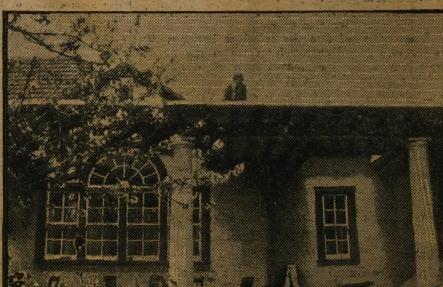


Dr. W. G. Grace (London County C.C.) batting to the off-side.

A REMARKABLE GOLF STROKE.



During the Oxford and Cambridge golf match at Woking, Mr. C. H. Alison hit a ball on to the roof of the clubhouse.



He followed it on to the roof by means of a ladder, and played his stroke from that unusual "lie," the roof of the clubhouse.

YOUTHFUL SINGER.

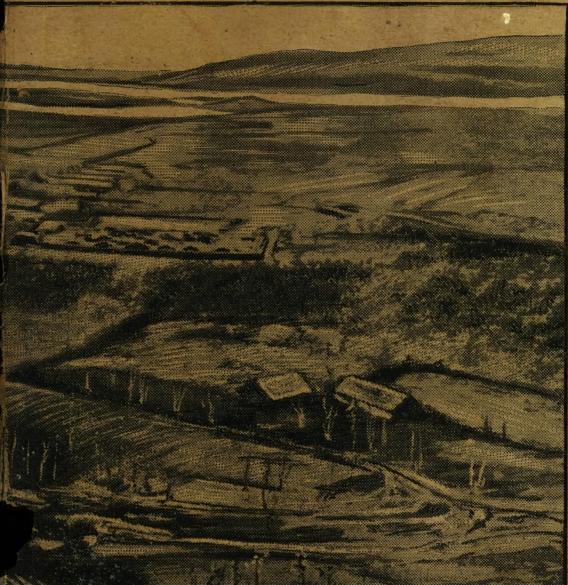


Miss Fiora Hagnier, the fourteen-year-old soprano, who is singing at St. James's Hall to-day.—(Photograph by Brokesch, Leipzig.)

Miss Fiora Hagnier

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE YALU CROSSING.

THE YALU BATTLE GROUND.



Country over which they have to move. This is an official Japanese photograph which the Russians have been disastrously driven. In the foreground the Yalu river and Somalinda Island, by which the Japanese crossed. On the bank of the river.

COUNTY V. SURREY AT THE OVAL.



Lees's bowling (Surrey C.C.) in the match at the Oval. The famous batsman bowled by Lees for 5 runs.

WORLING OF THE "GODS."

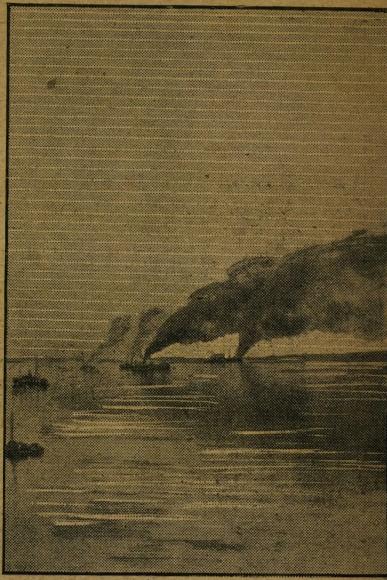


Mabel Terry Lewis, the actress whose name was used as a battle-cry by the "Gods" in their unfriendly demonstration at the New Theatre. — (Photograph by Lallie Charles.)

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF ACTUAL SEA FIGHTING AT CHEMULPHO.



The Russian gunboat Korietz blows up in Chemulpho Harbour. She was destroyed by her own crew to avoid capture.



Return of the Russian cruiser Varyag and the gunboat Korietz to Chemulpho Harbour after their fight with the Japanese squadron.

VICTIMS OF COTTON GAMBLING.



The gambling in cotton is causing acute distress in Manchester. Relief funds have been opened, and crowds of applicants for assistance are to be seen awaiting their turn. — (Photograph by Walker, Manchester.)

RUSSIA'S MILLIONS FOR WAR.



The Russian gold reserve of £62,000,000, kept for war purposes. — (Photograph by Mr. Henry Norman, M.P., and reproduced by his permission from the "World's Work.")

THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



Show this picture to your friends and ask them who it is. Answers, which must be directed to the "Picture Puzzle Department," "Daily Mirror" office, will be opened at noon on Monday, and a guinea will be sent to the sender of the first correct answer opened. — See page 8.

"BEDELIA" - THE SONG THAT IS ALWAYS ENCORED.

SUMMER'S APPROACH.

WOMEN DESIGN THEIR OWN PARASOL HANDLES.

The sun is so zealous now that the moment arrives for the summer battery of parasols to be chosen.

Very new and entirely charming are the sunshades made of broderie Anglaise, executed upon fine white or ivy-colored linens. These will be sold to match complete costumes, or the blouses that are going to be seen in this type of embroidery.

Many women are designing handles for their own parasols themselves, and such enterprise results in very uncommon and sometimes highly artistic results. In one case a serpent's head realistically wrought in enamel formed the finish of a parasol stick, and as the parasol was a most fascinating concoction of white mouseline de soie, with green paillettes deftly sewn upon the edges of the flounces, there was something duly appropriate in the serpent-head handle. And, surely, a parasol in a pretty woman's hand is the day-time equivalent

of her evening weapon, the fan, inasmuch as with its aid she can emphasise her battery of charms to no small advantage.

The picture shown in an adjoining column illustrates one of the biggest bargains London offers at this moment, namely, a beautiful annade, but ready-decorated, robe, the cost of which is amazingly small.

Face-cloth is the material of which the toilette is composed, and Messrs. Swan and Edgar, of Piccadilly-circus, who are its makers, guarantee it to be unsplottable by rain. It is a lovely quality of cloth, and the robe can be bought in black and practically any colour, with one exception, cream, but as the identical model can be purchased in cream serge this is an exception that matters little.

The trimming of the gown is very neat and most effective. Groups of flowers are cut out of glace silk to match the cloth, and are appliqued to the background above and below a deep row of very fine tucks. Each flower is outlined with silk cord, and the result produced is an exceedingly smart robe.

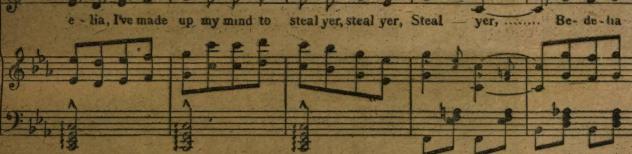
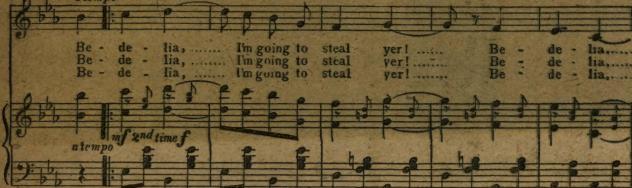
With the skirt go two yards of bodice material tucked and appliqued to match the skirt, an ample supply for the production of a pelerine bolero like the one sketched, or some other chosen scheme.

And as regards the price of all this? Will it be believed that it is 23s. 6d. only?

SUNG NIGHTLY IN "THE ORCHID."

CHORUS.

a tempo



"Bedelia," one of the most popular songs in the latest Galey Theatre production, "The Orchid," is Anglo-American in origin.

In melody, like that of other songs that have "caught on" here, comes from the other side of the Atlantic. With other words, it was composed by Miss Desborough and a score of other popular vocalists in the States.

Then it's composed, when on a visit to London, played it to Mr. George Edwards, and that astute genteman at once decided that it should be introduced into "The Orchid."

Mr. George Grossmith wrote fresh words to the tune, and has since been encored night after night for his irresistible rendering of it.

A SMART
DAY-DRESS OR
FACE-CLOTH
THAT
RAIN WILL NOT
SPOT,
DECORATED
WITH
APPLIQUE
TAFFETAS
FLOWERS.



[Specially drawn for the "Mirror" by Miss Hoare. Full particulars of the pretty toilette shown above, which was sketched at Messrs. Swan and Edgar's, will be found upon this page in the article, "Summer's Approach."]

OUR SERIAL.

Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

CHAPTER XXVII. A Hideous Threat.

"My husband here?" echoed Janet, blankly. A stony horror had dawned in her face. For a moment the woman's news seemed to sweep her off her feet; the blow was so unexpected. Her husband was free again—had sought her out! For long she had looked forward with dread to the time when the law would give back his liberty to the man she had married. But there was still nearly three months of his sentence unexpired—she had never dreamed that any part of it would be remitted. And yet Herbert Daventry was in the adjoining room waiting for her!

Since his conviction she had maintained an absolute silence towards him; she had determined to break that silence once before his release; to write telling him that the thing he had done made their old relations impossible in the future, that her decision on that point was absolute—final. Why had she delayed to write? If only she had written perhaps he would not have sought her and her child.

Mrs. Wicker looked at her anxiously, startled by the expression on her dead-white face.

"I thought I was doing right, ma'am; he told me he was Mr. Daventry—Miss Desborough's husband," she said inquiringly.

She knew nothing of Janet's domestic affairs. Her lodger had never once spoken of her husband, but from various trifling facts Mrs. Wicker had assumed that he was living, and that husband and wife were separated.

"He's in your old room now, ma'am, but if you'd like to see him—"

Janet pulled herself together. She had conquered the momentary, paralysing dread; she had had a battle to fight for herself and her child. The tiny mite had ceased crying and was gazing at her from Mrs. Wicker's arms with the wide, solemn

eyes of childhood. Yes, she had a battle to fight for her child.

"No, I will see him," Janet said.

Just for a moment she took the mite in her arms and kissed it passionately; then, as she gave the child back to Mrs. Wicker, she said, in tones that had grown suddenly hard, almost harsh:

"Take Elsie to your room or into the garden, Mrs. Wicker. On no account must she come into the room to me whilst—Mr. Daventry is here."

"I understand, ma'am."

There was no look of faltering in Janet's face as she walked to the door of the room. Before she opened it she could hear the voice that she had not listened to for nearly two years humming an air as if out of the gaiety of an unburdened heart. The gaiety may have been more assumed than real. Herbert Daventry had heard Janet's voice, and he wished to appear at his ease when she appeared.

The sound of the voice filled her with a sensation of sick loathing; she opened the door and saw him. How little those twenty months had changed him, as he stood there, dressed in the same clothes he had worn when he was arrested. He was standing by the window with a pipe between his teeth; the odour of cheap tobacco tainted the room; at the sight of him all the horror of the old time came crowding back upon her mind; the runaway wedding in the cold, empty church on the raw, foggy morning; the disillusionment of her honeymoon and its termination; her desperate efforts to believe that he was innocent of the charge, until that last hope was snatched from her. It all rose up again in her mind like some vivid nightmare in that brief moment when she crossed the threshold and stood confronting him—the man she had last seen as he collapsed in the dock of the Old Bailey waiting to be tried, was pronounced.

He turned and came forward with an effusive smile and a cry:

"Janet, my wife! at last! How I have waited through the weary months, longed for the time when I could clasp you in my arms again!"

The words, the tones, the gesture were alike stagey. No doubt he had rehearsed the moment of their meeting. Janet told herself scornfully. She felt she knew him so well now that she wondered in a sort of angry scorn of herself that she had once been so blind.

Janet's cold clear eyes disconcerted him for a moment; the man paused as he was about to embrace her, as she waved him back with a swift compelling gesture. He had no longer a girl to deal with, but a woman.

"Why have you come here?" she asked in a hard voice.

"Why have I come? Where should I come but to my wife?" he cried. "Janet, you aren't going

Continued on p. g. 9.

De Rougemont Doubtful of His Selected Steed's Capacity.

An interesting picture will be found on page 1 to-day. It represents M. Louis de Rougemont in his cellar among the turtles, engaged in selecting the turtle most suitable for his performance in the Hippodrome tank.

This picture was taken with magnesium flash-light by a *Mirror* photographer. Flashlight pictures, it would seem, do not agree with turtles, for Mr. Bellis stated that two fine turtles died a week or so ago as a result of taking their portraits by magnesium.

M. de Rougemont is not certain that the turtle he has selected will quite fit his purpose.

"I am afraid," he said, "that it would be impossible for a 2cwt. turtle to support my weight. I may, perhaps, have to wait for the two turtles, each weighing over 300lb., which are now on their way from Nicaragua."

Quiet to Ride or Drive.

De Rougemont is quite at home among turtles, and handles them in workmanlike fashion. It is rather a difficult matter to handle a 200lb. turtle with any comfort, but M. de Rougemont just grasps them firmly by the collar of their shell overcoats and, as he studies their points, turns or lifts them to any desired position.

To get a good view of their heads it was necessary to make them stretch their necks. Thus M. de Rougemont made them do by tickling them gently on the under part of the neck and whispering to them.

Mr. Bellis, who will supply M. de Rougemont with the turtle he is to ride in the Hippodrome tank, is rightly known as the "Turtle King." In his cellar near Bury-street, E.C., he keeps hundreds of turtles, and is always ready to meet an emergency demand for the raw material for turtle soup. He has lately discovered a new virtue in turtles, and has produced a soap made of oil of turtles, which is now recognised as quite the most up-to-date toilet luxury.

WHO IS IT?

Warning To Puzzle Competitors Who Forget Their Addresses.

On page 7 of to-day's issue is a picture of a lady. Replies, by letter or postcard, stating her identity should be addressed to the Picture Puzzle Department, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C., and must reach this office by noon on Monday. The sender of the first correct reply opened will be awarded the prize of one guinea.

The winner of Thursday's competition is Lady Seton, Durham House, Chelsea, S.W., whose solution was the first correct one to be opened, and, therefore, took the guinea prize. The photograph was of Mrs. Maesmore Morris, a well-known Australian actress.

The award for yesterday's nameless picture will be made on Monday.

In the competition for which the prize is awarded to-day there were a few readers who sent correct replies, but neglected to attach their own names. One of these letters was the first opened, but on account of the omission mentioned the prize had to be awarded to the sender of the second correct reply.

A general dealer has been fined in the West Riding for leaving broken glass on the road.

Continued] STAGE-STRUCK. *[From Page 8.]*

to turn against me?" His effort to put paths into his voice was a trifling overdone.

"I suppose I am still your wife in law," she said slowly. "You hurried me into marriage before I realised the step I was taking—hurried me into it by a lie! Do you remember, you told me: you were going to America immediately the ceremony was over, that I should go back to my people instead of running away like a thief! All a lie! From beginning to end of my acquaintance with you, you were lying, lying, lying! My God, what a poor blind fool I was not to see through so shallow a rogue."

Her passionate vehemence took him aback. He had always managed to have his own way with her before; it never struck him that there would be any serious difficulty on his return from prison. There might be a little awkwardness at first—he knew her prime, strait-laced ideas; but he had anticipated no serious difficulty with her.

His voice took a whining tone.

"I didn't expect such a reception from you, Janet. It was hard enough to bear that you never came to see me after my sentence, never wrote to me. And it was only the thought of you that buoyed me up through my suffering. And when my good conduct earned me a remission of the term, I had only one thought, to come straight to you!"

"How did you know where to find me?"

"I saw your address in the 'Era'."

What a fatal mistake that had been, Janet told herself—only she had not dreamed that the man would be free for three months. But after all, since she would be playing in London, he would easily have found her out.

She realised how much depended on her inflexible attitude to-day.

She was no longer the girl he had married, the girl who had been so easy to deceive. She was a woman now. Sorrows had developed her. She was a woman whom the thought of her child could make merciless. He felt almost afraid of her—that old habit of bringing forward an authoritative voice that he had learnt in prison.

"But you have given to me, your stage career. I see you have got into one of Brougham's companies; where would you have been but for me? I fostered your talents for the stage, I gave you as it were your first professional appearance, as Juliet. You owe it all indirectly to me, to my encouragement."

He did not mean to lose her. Already she was getting on. From the "Era" he had learnt that she was playing in one of Charles Brougham's

Gondoliers Ready for Work on the Earl's Court Rialto.

"Italy" at Earl's Court, which will be opened on Wednesday next, promises to be the finest exhibition seen in London for many a year.

Although nearly a week must elapse before the public are admitted, every detail of the model city is well advanced. Yesterday afternoon a *Mirror* representative was able to take a glimpse of stately terraces and colonnades, with parapets, columns, and figures designed after the purest Italian art.

The Empress Theatre has been transformed by an army of workmen into "Venice by Night."

Countless bridges, lighted up by quaint lamps, take one through the mazes of the quantity-coloured city. Here we see the Doge's Palace, and the grand-ducal gondola and gondoliers in real gondolas 25ft. long, steering their strange craft along the waters of the Grand Canal.

Sir Hiram Maxim's captive flying machine merely needs the "airships" to be ready for action, and the ever familiar great wheel has been given a new coat of paint.

Yesterday Messrs. Lotter, the Government contractors, were busy fitting scarlet, yellow, and green uniforms on the ninety-odd gendarmes who will be employed to act as guides and guardians of the peace.

ARENA REALISM.

Gun Wheels Will Buckle Automatically at the Military Tournament.

seamen gunners are coming up to London Isle of Wight to do a "turn" at the Military Tournament on May 26 which will give spectators minutes of breathless excitement.

The naval brigade will show in the arena of the Agricultural Hall how the four 12-pounder guns are landed.

By an automatic contrivance a wheel of one of the carriages will be made to buckle as though struck by a shot, and the gun, of course, will topple over. In a second the tars will pounce on the spare wheel always carried and affix it to the carriage axle, and get the gun into position.

It will be presumed that the enemy are advancing in overwhelming force, and nothing can save the gun from capture. The men will dismount the gun and retreat to cover, every man conveying some essential part of the gun away with him.

The enemy will come up, destroy the carriages, and retire. Upon which, to show the British public that they have every right to the title, the "handy men" will dart back to the scene of action, carry off the guns with the aid of their belts, improvised as slings, pitch the artillery over a 4ft. wall, and make new carriages out of ammunition boxes, upon which the guns will be immediately mounted. A picturesque tableau will complete the excitement.

SET FIRE TO HIMSELF.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

DANTZIC, Friday.

Another case has occurred of suicide by fire.

Herr Meissner, of Johannisburg, East Prussia, who occupied the post of district inspector of buildings, was worried with the idea that he was to be supplanted.

He poured two quarts of spirits of wine over his head and clothes, set light to himself, and jumped out of a three-storey window.

companies on tour. That meant an excellent beginning; under Brougham her talents would have a chance of coming out. She would make her way. All Herbert Davenport's old dreams—his motive for marrying her—filled his thoughts now; already his expectations about her were fulfilling themselves. She would soon be earning a big salary; she, his wife. He was not going to be left out in the cold, not likely! She was riding the high horse now, but she would have to come round to his way of thinking. He was feeling his way to playing a trump card.

"Yes," he said, more boldly, "you owe it all to me!"

He whistled and walked about the room; his old confidence was coming back.

Janet gave a contemptuous laugh; it was almost a snarl to her eyes.

"You like me in everything before—you have not become broken of the habit in prison, I see! I owe you nothing—nothing!"

She turned away from him, and for a moment her eyes wandered out into the garden, where the lilac was beginning to burst into bud. How differently the afternoon had turned out from her anticipations. She came full of excitement and happiness at her good fortune; she had come to see her child after a long absence, and she had told herself how she would sit out in this pleasant garden where the pear tree threw its long shadow, playing with little Elsie. And fate had sent her her husband!

Why had they let the man out of prison so soon? Surely two years' imprisonment was little enough punishment for such a crime as his—why had they remitted those three months? Why did they not keep such men in prison for always?

"Why are you waiting?" she cried. "You have seen me, and you know now that I utterly repudiate any bond, any further dealings with you. Our lives are apart. Why are you waiting?"

He looked at her evilly.

"Oh, I can well believe you are anxious to get rid of me now that you are beginning to earn money; it is nothing to you, I suppose, that your husband is penniless. But you forget one thing—

"I am your wife, and the law is on my side."

"I think you're right. I won't tell you too much about the law!" She could not restrain from the taunt.

"And I have yet to learn what law of God or man makes it my duty to support you in illness for I suppose that is what you mean?"

"You've developed a vicious temper, Janet. After all, every man has some peregrinations in his past—I'm not the only one! And it was a charity to mankind to keep those rotters off the stage. I can't see what the police made such a fuss about!" he cried. "Fools must expect to be bitten."

"Yes, fools must expect to be bitten," she cried slowly. But with what bitter tears they sometimes

There are Many Reasons why YOU SHOULD READ THE

THE LATEST NEWS.

"WEEKLY DISPATCH."

But the best of all reasons is that it is the best of all Sunday Newspapers, and To-morrow will for the First Time TELL HOW CAREY TURNED INFORMER.

A VIVID REMINDER OF THE Phoenix Park Murders. A STARTLING ARTICLE.

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1904 ACADEMY ARTIST WHO WORKS IN THE DARK.

ORDER IT TO-DAY.

ONE PENNY.

"WEEKLY DISPATCH."

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THE BEST BAKING POWDER IN THE WORLD.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870. 119 and 120, Bedford-street, Charing-cross, W.C. Assets £297,790. Liabilities £285,660. £2,110.00 is the amount of the current account balances. Deposits of £10 or upwards received as under: Subject to 3 months' notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per annum. "12. Special terms for long periods. Interest paid quarterly. The Removable Deposit Bonds pay nearly nine per cent, and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus. A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

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POSITIVELY NO CHARGE.

GRAMOPHONE?

To introduce the best of all Records,

THE NICOLE FLAT RECORDS.

Which are Indestructible and cost only Half as much as others. Seven Inch 1/-, Ten Inch 2/6, WE WILL SEND to any address in the United Kingdom, on receipt of two Penny Stamps for postage, FREE SAMPLE RECORD. Test the Nicole Record for Nothing. It is the best Record in Existence. We will send a list at the same time of the Records in our RECORD LENDING LIBRARY.

The Saxon Flat Disc Record Library, 84, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

paid for their folly! Oh, thank God, her child was not a boy, to grow up with his father's nature in him! "You don't know why they 'made such a fuss' about what you did—though two of your victims were driven to crime and one took her own life!"

He winced. The shot told.

"Damn you!" he cried roughly, "why can't you let the past alone? I've never treated you badly that you should turn me into this. And you're not going to shake me off so easily. I'm still your husband, remember."

He flung himself into an easy chair, put his feet upon another, and lit his pipe again.

"We've had enough of this, my girl. You've let off steam; now you'll settle down comfortably, man and wife. You've grown into an uncommonly handsome woman, Janet. You were always pretty, you're handsome now, especially when your temper's up—I like woman with spirit. You've improved, my dear, you've improved; you were a bit tame before, you know."

She listened in silence, never taking her steady gaze off him; her eyes made him a little ill at ease, despite his assured air, and he shifted restlessly in his chair.

"When is the tea coming in? I'm precious hungry, I can tell you. Shall I go and find your landlady and tell her to hurry up? I'll nurse the baby whilst she gets it ready—I've not had a fair look at it yet. Seems a jolly little kid. I feel quite a family man already!"

Janet listened in silence until he had finished; her face had a dangerous gleam, but she was keeping herself in check.

"What are your terms?" she asked.

Herbert Davenport smiled. She was beginning to see that he was master then, she was beginning to yield.

"What do you mean? Why do you speak of terms to your husband?"

"You know what I mean. What are your terms? You are trying to blackmail me, of course; you are waiting to be paid to leave me and mine in peace. I understand that perfectly well. To be relieved of your presence I am willing to submit. What are your terms?"

"My terms for going?" he smiled. "Oh, I am very comfortable here with my wife and child. You don't know how fond I am of children!"

"You will not stay here," said Janet, with dangerous calmness. "Don't exhaust my patience; don't give me occasion to call my landlady's husband to turn you out by force. It is no idle threat. And it would be humiliating for you—he's a man no bigger than you, but I think you wouldn't fight. I know you well enough for that. You're not very brave, are you?"

Elsie had gauged his nature accurately; he was a coward, and she found a sort of savage pleasure in reminding him of the fact. "Come, your terms."

"But—" he looked evilly at her, but there was a note of confidence in his voice; he had a card up his sleeve; he would humiliate her yet—"as I said, I see no reason for deserting my family."

She disregarded his words.

"I will give you two pounds ten shillings a week so long as you keep away from me. That sum shall be paid regularly through a solicitor so long as you adhere to those stipulations. Break them once—only once—and you shall not have another penny from me," she said, resolutely.

"Two pounds ten," he cried. "What is your salary?"

The sum offered was large enough to surprise him—she would be getting a good salary if she could spare so much of it.

But it was too painful to confront him in view of the salary he was confident she would ultimately make.

As she faced him now with passion in her voice, in her face, he felt more than ever that she had the making of a great actress.

"My salary is my own concern; I rob my child to give you so much," Janet answered coldly.

"And you will make the first payment now?"

She took out her purse. As she opened it, Daventry saw the gold in it, and his eyes glistened. He was in luck—only a paltry two-ten a week would not satisfy him.

Janet put the coins on the table. She could not bear to touch his hand. He picked them up greedily.

"Now go," she said. "You have been paid your blackmail—go!"

Thank God, he would go now! Her nerves were strung to a high tension; she could not have endured the strain much longer. He had accepted her terms, he would realise that he must keep the conditions, that the price he would cease. It was worth the loss of what nearly the whole of her salary previously had been to get rid of him. Thank God, he would go now.

"All in good time," he said with a look of cunning in his face. "This is beggarly enough out of the salary you are no doubt getting, but—well, Elsie and I will try to make it do for the present."

He laughed.

Janet started at the words.

"Elsie and you! What do you mean?" she cried passionately; but fear was dawning in her heart.

"What should I mean? You say you won't acknowledge me as your husband. Well, there need be no scene. I submit to your decision. Elsie and I will have to go elsewhere."

"You are mad!" she cried. "You think we will take the child—you!"

He smiled.

"By law the child is mine. I have the right to its custody. Where I go, Elsie goes!"

To be continued on Monday.

Small Advertisements

are received at the office of the "Daily Mirror," 49, Bond-st., W. 1, Bond-street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post must be accompanied by **Postal Orders** crossed **BARCLAY & CO.** (stamps will not be accepted).

Persons desirous of advertising may have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

FISH (fried).—Man, strong, offers services learn business; open to 1st Inst.—Write "Learner," 1230, Daily Mirror," 49, New Bond-st. W.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A BOOKLET sent gratis, showing a royal road to Short-cut, acquisition, saving a fortune, and leading to lucrative appointments.—Sloan-Dupont Academy, Ramsgate.

COOK, PARLOURMAID, and HOUSEMAID wanted for service.—Apply A. B., The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSEMAID (single-handed) wanted for town; wages £24.—Apply Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-KEEPER (good woman) for Kensington; wages £22.—Apply 1 B., The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-KEEPER (good woman) for Bayswater; wages £22.—Apply 1 B., The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-KEEPER (thoroughly wanted) for Bayswater; wages £25.—Apply Mrs. A. The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-KEEPER (thoroughly wanted) for Bayswater; wages £25.—Apply Mrs. A. The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-KEEPER (thoroughly wanted) for Bayswater; wages £25.—Apply Mrs. A. The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

LADY NURSE for country; age 25-30; £25-30; three children (young); call to-day.—Bonds' Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

LADY TRAVELLER wanted; also canvassers calling on the stationery trade.—For particulars, write enclosing stamped addressed envelope, 1 M., Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

MAN (good workman) wanted to work our knitting machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; easy steady work; good money; good opportunities.—Apply 1 B., The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

PARLOR-MAID (thoroughly wanted) for Bond-st and company; wages £20.—Apply Mrs. C., The Bond-st Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

PUPIL required for Masseuse, Manicure; premium—Madame L., 28, Stamford-rd., London.

WOMAN wanted with good income when you can add without interfering with your present occupation?—Send a postcard for particulars to A. Box 1369, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st. E.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY wishes to sell lovely organ, upright, four octaves; piano; organ, full trichord, on massive brass sounding plate; fitted with grand repeater chick action, handsome marqueterie panel; with carved pillars, white leather; ornate. Price £100.—Send name and address; maker's 20, Bond-st, London.

PIANO—walnut trichord; good condition; £6 6s. also one for £18 18s.—Davies, 33, Calabria-nd, Bayswater.

PIANO, £10 10s.; iron frame; every improvement; with good action; bargain for immediate cash?—Maid-Wellend, Kentish Town.

PIANO, Broadwood; Piano; Bond, £12; Kirkman, Collard, £6; Chappell, Kramer, etc.; others from £10.—Stage, 56, Red Lion-st, Holborn.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

IRISH TERRIER pup for sale, cheap.—Apply Harding, 149, Giggings-nd, Peckham.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A GOOD THING—Advertiser can supply confidential information of great value respecting certain companies; consideration, a small share of profit; when ready to pay, send airmail to Mr. G. of Advertising Office, 20, St. James's-st., London.

ARE YOUR SHIRTS AND COLLARS WELL DRESSED? If not, post them to Thompson's Model Laundry, Margravine Park, 10, Margravine Park, London.

ASTHMA cured by Zemazone; write for free trial box.—Cornford, 4, Lloyd's Avenue, London.

BAILEY'S Tasteless Pills, best medicine for constiveness, liver and stomach disorders, rheumatism.

BLONDES make their own cosmetics from 2s.; highest quality; send for sample.—Beauchamp, 2, Carmelite-st. E.C.

UNION Ointment cures tender feet, corns, chilblains; 14s.—Chirodip, 85, Regent-nd, London.

CONSULT, Mole, Batrice, the highly-recommended Society Palms and Clairvoyant, at 105, Regent-st., house of 100, Regent-nd, London.

FREE RIFLES.—Join the Imperial Rifles Union.—Particulars, Secretary, Bear Buildings, Portsmouth.

SHIRT wear Brendon Height Increases, 1s. per pair.—K. Brendon, Luton-nd, Antry, S.E.

YOUTH hair falls out use the marvellous Petrola Hair, 5s. 6d. per bottle; post free, from Cornford, 4, Lloyd's Avenue, London.

LARRYDICK'S LAVENDER LAUNDRY, Stanley-garden, Deptford, Kent, speciality, washing and laundering; tend to wash and we send you immediately.

LADYBIRD of first-class is open to take one more family's washing.—Address 91, Regent's Park-nd, N.W.

MADAME Denonville, 1, Regent-nd, London.

OLD Artificial Teeth cosmetic; call or forward for price; per return or offer made.—Messrs. M. Brown, Manufacturing Dentists, 135, Oxford-st, London (Established 100 years).

PALMISTRY.—Madame Roland, 6, Harrow-nd, Edgware.

SHIRT wear Brendon Height Increases, 1s. per pair.—K. Brendon, Luton-nd, Antry, S.E.

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